Shelbyville Accommodation Train.

Vashville and Northwestern R. R. rrive at Nashvill ing cars run through to Memphis on th Johnsonville Accommodation. Arrive Nashville 4:00 p. M.

Edgefield and Kentucky R. H.

Arrive at Nashville 5:00 a. M.

Leave Nashville 5:00 a. M.

Dr. Banning will be at the Maxwell House a few days longer. A grand concert is advertised day night, 27th, in Edgefield. Hospital for the Insane, Newcomb's Minstrels make their appear ance at the Masonic Hall, on the 27th See United States Marshal's notices.

tucky farm for sale. Improvements good, and location admirable. For particulars read his advertisement. T. W. Barnes & Co., have their closing out sale of China wave this morning at 10 the burning chambers. The city officials o'clock. "If you want cheap china go and Five-twenty coupons due January 1, are bought at the National Savings Company, on the alert and very efficient in their

corner Union and College streets, the san

Mr. J. S. Ridley offers a valuable Ken

as gold without rebate. The question is often asked, "What is who aided, the adjoining buildings were saved. This is the most destructive fire meant by the Henderson Land Sale?" The answer is this: "Wm. McLain of Henderson, Ky., owning some of the finest farms in Kentucky, and wishing to sell them, obtained from the Legislature the right to sell chances in those farms and town lots. A committee was appointed by the Legisla ture to attend to the drawing, to see that it is fairly conducted. The purchaser pays five dollars, he may draw one of those fine farms, or he may draw a blank. The farms are rented this year for \$12,000, and the fortunate drawer will get the rent. The owner who is well known in Kentucky, says of this enterprise

The Henderson Land Sale comprises 514 prizes. Capital prize \$150,000; smallest prize \$30,000, comprising the richest Ohio for school purposes for the scholastic year, from July, 1869, to July, 1870, and what river bottom tobacco lands and most valuable lots in Henderson county, Ky. None of this property is worth less than \$200 cash in gold, and most of it is worth from \$1,000 to \$3,000, per acre. Besides the above prizes there is one prize of \$5,000 in currency, two of \$1,200 each, and four of \$600, which go to the winners of the of \$600, which go to the winners of the first seven prizes respectively. Final draw-solidating several grades at the three principal will take place Dec. 28, 1869, at Maccipal school buildings, and thereby dising will take place Dec. 28, 1869, at Masonic Temple, Louisville, Ky. R. H. Singleton is the agent in this city. Price of ticket Totten's is the place to realize the same,

decline in gold, by buying groceries, imfruits, etc., at prices that istorish all for cheapness. The Holiday entertainments of Fish University, will commence to-morrow night, consisting of music, literary exer cises, etc. Proceeds applied to the education of colored youth.

Trial of Col. Taylor. The trial of Col. Tom Taylor for the killing of Capt. W. F. Cleveland, commenced at Mobile several days ago, and had not been concluded at last accounts. Struck with a Hock, An old negro man was struck in the fac-

with a rock, thrown by a little negro boy yesterday, on the Public Square. The Cut his stand. Mr. Jack Sloan, accidentally cut hi

assisting in extinguishing the fire on Mar Both boards of the Council meet to-night in regular session. The business before it

will be extensive and of a highly important

character. All the members should b

hand with a peice of glass yesterday while

Christmas Looking. On all sides vesterday the city was quite a holiday preparation. Large numbers were in from the country laying in substantials and nick nacks. The retail stores did a lively trade, and the toy and confectionery

men were in the best of spirits, Wm. Cowan was arrested yesterday the charge of stealing clothing. When arrested he had in his possession some very fine wearing apparel. He was furnishe

quarters in the Workhouse and will have a Breach of Trust. Thomas Venable, colored, was arraigne before Souire Mathews vesterday on the charge of fraudulent breach of trust, is

falsely appropriating five dollars of another money to his own use. He was released by refunding the above amount. There has been for some little time the

section of Sornce and South Union streets exhaling an effluvia by no means as aromat as the perfume of roses. It was removed yesterday afternoon. Forty-seven-There were forty-seven new arrivals regi

carcas of a dead horse lying at the inter-

tered at the Maxwell House last night, and all were pleased with the sumptuous ac commodations afforded. A number of acquaintances from th

vicinity of Gallatin report all quiet in the noble old county of Sumner. She was well represented in the city by valuable citizens yesterday and last night.

The depots of the several railroads are packed with goods, bales and boxes for hipment to various points in the State and beyond our border. Extensive as their freights have been all through the season, they increased considerably during the last

Poultry. The quantity of chickens, turkeys, etc. coming into the city almost daily during the past week has been almost unprec dented at any season heretofore. The demand for fowls and game has been considerably on the increase since the imme-

diate anticipations of the merry Christmas. Franc M. Paul, of this county, is a nounced as a candidate for Secretary of the Constitutional Convention. He was the officient Clerk of the Senate in 1861, and is a gentleman thoroughly competent for the position, and if elected would give the

utmost satisfaction. In End Repair. According to the terms of contract, w believe it is the duty of the Street Railroad Companies to keep the thoroughfares in good repair along the line of their tracks. In some places, the streets have been badly cut, and the elevated from and Tats in the streets, are very damaging to vehicles

of every description. The law in this par-ticular should be enforced. A. G. Morrow left on the train last evening for Clarksville to present to the child-ren of the Confederate Orphan Asylum the contribution box which was stationed box, containing as it does a considerable amount of money will gladden the hearts of the precious jewels belonging to that

institution, and they will feel that in the bestowal of Christmas gifts they have not erprising gentleman, who is ever ready to | 1870. xtend a cordial welcome to all who may call at his establishment. Arrest of a Horse Thiel. the above court yesterday: Emison Lewis and Robert Hicks, colored assault and battery; \$5 and costs, Thomas S. Bocock, drunkenness; dis

On Tuesday, the Captain of the police received a dispatch from E. Ogburn, stat-ing, that a bay horse had been stolen from him, on Monday, giving a full description of the animal, and offering a liberal reward for the arrest of the thief, and capture of the horse. Yesterday officer Watson, arrested John W. Harris, on suspicion. He had the horse in his possession when arrested. He was lodged in the Workhouse. The Hotels.

The various hotels of the city are preparing, or rather they have already done o, to regale their guests on most sumptuous repasts on Christmas day. Every ediabundantly supplied, and the tables will a number of nights, have postponed for the present, in consequence of their inability to procure a hall, all places adapted to such groun under delicacies sufficient to satisfy landlords exhibit better taste in such matters than ours, nor are the facilities better inforded for the exhibition of their good taste than here.

It is purposes being monopolized by the various pu

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

which is very lightly covered by insurance

shal Brantley and the police at hand were

efforts to stay the conflagration. By the

we have had for some time, and certainly

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Meeting Last Night-Prof. Lawrence

Vindicated.

Took up the report of the committee to

onfer with the committee from the City

Council, and after some discussion, the

On motion, it was voted that the Mayor

e requested to furnish the Board of Edu-

ation with a statement showing the amount

of taxes levied and paid on the tax books

amount has been collected and paid over to

the Board of Education, and what amount

The Committee on Reorganization of the

chools submitted their report, which was

ensing with several teachers, thus en-

abling the Board to run the schools for

\$20,000 for four months on reopening the

with and without the High School, to the

It was also decided that it is the sense of

the Board that the public schools of the

ration and a hearing of all the evidence

eview by the City Council if desired.

till Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Board then, on motion, adjourne

The Butchers.

vill have in their several stalls at the

f the advent of Christmas the next day

ket more plentifully supplied with excel

lent meats than is the city of Nashville

There will be no open regular market or

Saturday, which fact our friends will bear

Attendance of the Schools.

Inasmuch as there has been and is still

much interest in the school question,

om the best information, learn that it is

umber of children out of school altogethe

who would be virtually deprived of any

educational advantages whatever, as their

send them to pay schools.

parents and guardians would be unable

Gen. Battle a few days since received :

ohn C. Breckinridge, to which a recipro

ood friends in the days when canno

Breckinridge and his lady are invited to

oass a sojourn here before very long

Sent to Jail.

Hickey, whose case we mentioned in ou

tablished the guilt of the prisoner. H

as required to give bond in the sum of

jail. It was proved that he was in

he negro stealing the hides, and Josyln

BOLD BURGLARY,

Breaking through a Wall.

Rose, south side of the Public Squar

he establishment has been visited on sev

ral occasions by these midnight centry

ad in order to make the place more secur

f the windows. Finding these barriers in

rick wall, which is a foot and a half it

Belting and Hose Factory.

We endorse him as a clever and en-

Recorder's Court.

The following cases were disposed of in

James May, creating a nuisance; dis

Alfred Cobbs, colored, disorderly con-

Wiley Williamson, assault and battery:

Couldn't Get a Hall.

The Skiff & Gaylord's Minstrels, who

were to have given entertainments here for

charged.

\$10 and costs.

luct: \$15 and costs.

On Tuesday night last burglars made

rue with a negro in the employ of the

\$1,000 for his appearance before the Crir

irm above mentioned in the spring of

disposing of them.

The evidence pretty clearly

cal reply was sent. The two Generals we

undered and swords gleamed.

aentary letter from Mrs. Gen

ity should not be suspended.

adopted, making material changes by con-

emains uncollected of said levy.

an efficient fire department.

All the members present.

ommittee was continued.

monstrates the necessity of keeping up

Burning of Wands' Patent Carlcooling Establishment, Yesterday near one o'clock the alarm o ire was sounded by the bells, and large from North Market street below the Publi Square. The smoke rose in heavy black sses, and crowds of persons were seen ing to the scene of the configration. The Fire Department and the engines re sponded to the moment, and were quickly \$275 since last meeting. and effectually at work. The alarm was caused by the burning of Wands' Patent Car-roofing Manufactory, No. 95 North Market street. The building caught from warrants. Reports received. the furnace in the rear part of the building near Front street. It is necessary in ordered to be paid. carrying on the business of manu-acturing the article turned out from ceived and filed.

able of gaseous and combustible The kettles were well filled with the preparation, and the parsons having charge of the fernace not being fully aware of the condition of things, allowed the fernace to become overheated. The inflammable sublames communicated to the tar roof, which was an old one over the rear part of the nilding. The burning of the tar roofing and a quantity of tar in the building caused mes of black smoke that issued so densely. The flames soon spread through ilding and burst out violently from Correspond, ncc. the windows and roofs of the building on Market street. The entire building was gutted, and nearly all the stock and mate-

upon certain citizens to become candidates

angements of the establishment, with the nachinery, aparatus, etc., are a total loss, very little of anything being saved. Mr. ment at from nine to ten thousand dollars Messrs. Myers & Hunt, whose carriage adjoining on the north side, sussined a loss of near \$200, by water and reakage : Messrs. Douglas & Son, adjoinng on the south side, lost some barrels of flour by being rolled into the street. The remen worked like beavers, Capt. Stockell simself ascending the ladders and entering your views touching the questions involved in the canvass, and now agitating the cit-Capt. Everett, Alderman Patterson, Mar-

J. B Clements. Thomas M. Buck, Sr efforts of the Fire Department and those Ed. Gilliam, Jr., J. M. Winstead, W. H. Morrow. John Morrow, Jr. Joel W. Settle. John P. White. W R DeMonbreun R. McKinnaird. A. J. McWhirter. W. H. Simmonds, W. B. A. Ramsey. J. N. White. R. White, I. H. Dodd, G. S. Newsom. W. T. Sanders. E. W. Hickman. D. W. Brown, Louis W. Hall W. A. Benson.

Jos. Gibson. E. E. Goodlett, Thos. L. Dodd. Michael Vaughn Hiram Vaughn Thomas Chadwell G. S. Johnson, A. W. Johnson, Jr. S. Carlife Thomas McHugh, Jas. N. McMurray, Pat. Malloy. Pat. Gillmore, R. G. Stewart N. J. Garwood John R. Martin W. R. Watren. L. B. Morrison H. B. Plummer. Michael M'Namara It was voted that the committee make a W. R. Wood, G. B. Forehand Patrick Martin Patrick Mangum J. W. Bush S Blair

William Boyle

E. M. Thompson

arges against Prof. Lawrence, which sing through with, the Board voted to in-M. W. Gaw. struct the committee to report to the City and many others sers. Michael Vaughn, Baxter Smith, Haide lodd, W. H. Simmonds, John White, Thos. I lood, Hiram Vaughn, Joa W. Allen, E. S. Ho Council that the Board, after a full investiad Prof. C. D. Lawrence innocent of all he charges alleged against him before the City Council and before this Board, and Nashville, Dec. 21. Gentlemen-We that the evidence is on file in this office for have this day received your polite note renesting the undersigned to become candilates for Aldermen of Edgefield at the enning election, which takes place on Saturday, the 1st of January next. This is a position that neither of us have sought, These gentlemen who form one of the and only the view of advancing the rapid seful institutions of the city, and who are rowth and prosperity of Edgefield has inenergetic and prompt in complying duced us to occupy the position and com-ply with you request. It has not yet been with the demands made upon them by the public, as any class of citizens in our midst, ne year since the first board of this cororation was elected and organized. At the last election it was distinctly anplay of meats of every description in honor ounced, and understood by the and those elected Aldermen, that the grea There are no more tasteful meat caterers in and chief work for the first few years of

our existence as a corporation should be he grading and metaling of our streets, tration of our town government. The verage attendance upon the same, and ession, to amend our charter gretful as might be the necessity, would inhibit either Mayor or a public calamity, throwing a large ompensation for their services for the have been adopted by the Legislature. ut of an abandonment of thi ssound policy We do not intend unnecessarily to increas before us, especially in our parent govshould profit by, and whose errors we should avoid. We regret to see a disposithis true policy, and introduce a system of taxation on our people this time for the purpose

tion manifested by some, to depart from establishing schools; and the ticket of seven | by an overwhelming majority, five to one gentlemen is now in the field whose dedared object is to levy a direct tax upon the people to establish such schools. While we favor any system that shall im part knowledge and cultivate the morals of the people, we think the time has not yet arrived to embark in that system by levving a tax upon our people at this time for that purpose, which must necessarily be burasome in addition to the present taxa

We present the following facts, showing the burden that our people will have to ville it will be found that the scholastic ers, fuel, and other incidental expenses Mr. Rose had an iron door put up in the cost the city \$20 per scholar, making \$80, rear of his building and iron bars in from 00 per annum. The scholastic population indows the go-by, and broke through the thickness, cutting a hole upwards of two feet square. A small lot of money was ob-\$20 per scholar, making \$10,000 per an tained from the desk, but as far as could be een no clothing is missing. It was a bold obbery, and must have been accomplished would make \$30,000 to be raised by Walter Gow, the proprietor of an extenve factory in Cincinnati for the manufacand metaling the streets of \$12,000 or 13. tory of superior oak-tanned leather belting gum-belting, fire-hose, etc., etc., is at pres ent in the city. His belting is extensively used in this part of the country, and is year, a burthen we think the people are no nighly endorsed by all who have used it. it is to be had of Macey & Brown, who have sold the article to their customers for many years, and wherever sold it has met undersigned were members, looking to a with the greatest satisfaction. Mr. Gow is tax to be levied upon the people for the purpose of establishing Public Schools. That proposition was rejected, not only for established at No. 63 Walnut street, beween Second and Pearl, where, in conection with the above, he is the manufacthe reasons above set forth, but for the adurer of brushes of various kinds, wire ditional reason that many of our worthy citizens are still disfranchised. This policy, sods, Russian hemp and feather dusters,

we think, should be adhered to for the year W. P. MARKS. ROBERT STEWART PHILIP OLWILL W. A. GLENN. JOHN MORROW, Jo. C. Guild.

The Canvass Opens. On Monday night next the different candi lates for Aldermen will address the citizens of North Edgefield at Cowan's Hall, and on Tuesday night there will be another liscussion at the City Hall between the candidates. The contest promises to wax WATED. Will Settle all Damages. We were informed yesterday that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Compa-

met with on Tuesday. This shows a good

this explanation here goes an extract from a Philadelphia exchange: "Man is but a formation of dust moulded and best qualities. dec21 4t nto shape by the rearvellous power of the though some few soft specimens are o 20 Public Square, in all fashionable colors casionally to be met with on this bustling planet styled the earth, yet we have never as yet, heard of one turning into mud Petrifaction, of late years, has claimed the attention of scientific men, and discoveries innumerable have been made; but a care

been wasting our energy and strength, poring over works of ancient authority by the dim, defective, dismal light furnished The following is the correspondence re-the dim, defective, dismal light furnished by the city of Philadelphia, in vain research for some substantial reasoning as to the cause of human dust always retaining its volatileness and particles; and have at length come to the philosophical conclusio EDGEFIELD, Dec. 20, 1869.—GENTLE-MEN:—The undersigned citizens of Edge-field, feeling the deepest interest in the prosperity and growth of our flourish- of our street contractors might be led to so ing young city, respectfully, yet earnestly, believe; would that some zealous worker request you to become candidates for Alermen for the city of Edgefield, during the creatures. The soles of thousands would year 1870, the election to be held on the 1st day of January, 1870. We hope that and the purity of hosiery would form a last-

MUD-DAY.

Some Words and Advice.

The Streets and Their Condition.

All from Brotherly Love.

able to our streets and surrounding

"Do our street cleaning contractors eve recall it? Alas, no! for if they did they cleansing their ways. It may not be considered sinful by them to nezlect the fulfilment of their pledges, but they should remember that the prayers of the righteous avail much, and out of the numerous pleas that daily ascend, from the lips of mudbespattered 'angels' in feminine shape, some surely will meet with response. Down with your army of sweepers and scrapers then, ye contractors; resolve at once to do all that within you lies; to avert the impenall assistants, water, and make your respective fields to serve as lasting mementos to your skill in the art of cleaning. Remember that as men are judged by the work they perform, so will ye be judged. Labor is plentiful, the noble Schuylkill is overflowing, and brooms are cheap. Think of the beatific smiles that will daily gladden your hearts, if woman, lovely woman, be but once more allowed to drag her fourteen-foot trail along our thoroughfares without dragging with it enough clayey matter to start a brickyard! Think of th counteracting prayers, numerous and fervent, that will then ascend in your behalf from the lips of the Kates, the Chloes, and the men-women who are now daily compelled to toil and scrub our mud-stained

"Think of the many words of praise that will be spoken of you by the men who are now compelled to work an hour or two in brushing their mud-stained clothing; and oh! picture to yourselves the delight of once more seeing the surfaces of the bricks and curbstones. Marc Anthony has been made to say, 'The good that men do is often interred with their bones.' This is And a great many other articles too nunot an axiom, by any means. A little good | merous to mention. on your part now will last a very, very long while, and besides, the chances are

"An old proverb says 'A new broom sweeps clean. Then, by all means, pur- style. chase a good supply, for a clean sweep is now the thing most needed. Let there sweeping of all the dirt into one common pile, and the cleaning of your characters from their decidedly dirty surroundings. That the prevailing public sentiment is opposition to dirty work is well known, but this need not deter you: our streets are not dirty, oh no! only muddy; therefore you need fear nothing from the public, provided you make things once more clear and leanly (understand, not as clear as mud). But if not, then prepare to have all your future fame buried in oblivion, as deep as are the pavements now in MUD.

ELECTION RETURNS. Humphreys County Heard from seven districts; Dougherty,

142; Wilkerson, 116; Presson, 4; Connon-residents should thus be invited to vention, 259. Dougherty's majority 26. Gibson County. For Convention, 1539; No Convention, 28; for floater, Currey, 1201; Brown 209: Bullock, 48: McFarland, 6. For County, Hill, 751; Taliaferro, 489; Davidabout 1250; Hill's, 300. A small vote was

son, 40. Currey's majority in the county given: five districts to hear from, Macon County.

21; for floater, Seay, 161; Flippin, 150; Barksdale, 39. Seay doubtless carries the county and is elected filoater. Will send official vote. Stewart County. Six districts in Stewart county gave 255, all for convention, and all for N. Branam, as

delegate, who ran without opposition. Not more than a third of the full vote of the Coffee County-Official. All-but three districts officially received. Convention 523, No Convention 16,

Matt. Martin 477, P. C. Isbell 12, A. B. Robertson 49. Van Buren County. Three districts give Convention 66, none against, Col. Martin 58, A. B. Robertson 7 Wilson County.

Official returns show that Cols. William son and Shepard, the nominees, were elected Jackson and Overton.

From Jackson county we heard that Richard P. Brooks has been elected delegate, and it is reported that Dr. Robert Chowning has been elected from Overton

Officers Elected. At a stated meeting of Olive Branch Encampment No. 4., I. O. O. F., held last ing, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months J. R. Harwell C. P. B. Dorgan, H. P. John Vogel, J. W. McD. A. Nolen, Scribe. John N. Ward, Treasurer

Hymenial. Mr. Osear B. Hill was united yesterday n the holy bonds of wedlock to Miss Josephine Schurrer. The gallant bridegroom . Philadelphia, Pa. of the firm of John W. Hill & Co., the fair lily that he has plucked from the parent garden is of Alexandria, Tennessee. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

this union the poet's idea will be real-"Love rules the camp, the court, the gre-For love is Heaven and Heaven is love." HILL-SCHURER.-Yesterday, at 3 o'clock, by No. 16 Bond street, New York. my23-1y Rev. John Rains, three miles from the city. Oscar

Miss Josephine Schurer, of Alexandria, Tenn. CITY NOTICES.

Hrar, of the firm of John W. Hill & Co.,

Another Word of Encouragement. The decline in gold has compelled a still and Liquors. You can now buy the California Champagne—equal to any imported —at the nominal sum of \$20 a case at T. -at the nominal sum of \$20 a case at Totten's. They have also just received a ten's. They have also just received a choec lot of Crackers—a direct importaNATURAL Sciences.

J. M. Safford, Ph. D., Professor of Natural Sciences. tion from London-new Figs, Prunels, Lemons, Oranges, Old Irish and Scotch

do well to give them a call, at No. 28 Col-

dec25-tf

FRENCH CHINA AT COST, at McKee & Toness Until Saturday. Dr. Banning finds it requisite to protract his stay at the Maxwell House until Saturday, the 25th, and positively no longer.

To the Ladies. All kinds of Ladies' fancy shoes and slippers, and white satin and white kid shoes always on hand, or made to order,

W. D. KLINE has the choicest of goodscenuine Bohemian toilet sets, fine meer schamm pipes, Scotch wood, silver and papier mache puff-boxes-all substantial and aseful, at low prices, at Masonic Temple,

85 Church street. Ir you want a fine pair of Ladies' of Gent's embroided or braided slippers, or any kind of Opera slippers for Christma presents, call at Winstead Bros. dec22 3t Sewance Block, College st. These observations are certainly appli-

at this time, and we venture them for the Bress Purs at Reduced Prices. In order to give everybody a chance to No double entendre is meant to the city buy a handsome Christmas presen, tI have government, nor is there an allusion to the reduced the prices of my extensive stock of private personalty of any one, and with Dress Furs, which are of the latest styles A. LANDE, 21 Public Square. NEW SILES, at E. & J. Northman's, No.

> and new shades for parties and balls, sold very low during the holidays. Call early. E. & J. NORTHMAN. Boors, Shoes, Gaiters and Rubbers daily

Thursday Evening, the 23d. Dr. Banning informs those desirous to consult him, that he has arranged to leave Nashville on Thursday, the 23d. dc19 tf Gents' fancy Slippers for Christmas pres

Boots, a fine assortment at the lowest prices, at the Eagle Shoe Store, 74 North College street, sign of the Mammoth Eagle. BOOTS AND SHOES, -Just received at C.

fine French calf box-toe boots and Congress gaiters, boys' box-toe boots, ladies', misses' and childrens' shoes in great variety, at low prices for cash. Small profits and quick sales is the dec18 1w SAVE YOUR MONEY .- By buying your

choice groceries of S. J. Stine, No. 34 Public Square, you will find there the finest stock of goods in his line ever ofthese hard times. Leave your orders and you can have them delivered free of charge in the city limits.

THE LATEST ABBIVAL AT STINE'S, 34 Public Square: 50 boxes layer raisins.

50 boxes Wick's coreless tomatoes 50 boxes choice peaches. 25 boxes evergreen sweet corn. 20 boxes strawberries. 20 boxes cherries. 20 boxes pine apples.

500 lbs. smoked salmon. 500 lbs, smoked halibut. 5,000 lbs. French candies. 25,000 elear Havana cigars. 50 doz. Cross & Blackwell pickles

100 boxes fire crackers,

Look to your constitution before it is that your names may perhaps be interred too late. Be sure to buy your wines and in the ever increasing coating now covering liquors, strictly pure, at S. J. Stine's. 34 is the place to get them done up in that

A THEMENDOUS fall in the price of choice be a large sweep, a strong sweep, and a flour, sugar and coffee, at Stine's, 34 Pub lie Square. Jewellar,-For bargains in fine go

> sets, watches, chains, etc., go to E. Wiggers', No. 314 North Cherry street. Raisins, cranberries, citron, cocoa-nuis currants, and all kinds of Christmas goods for culinary purposes, can be had at very

> moderate prices at Armistead & Co.'s. declotf PRIZE CANDY. - The celebrated prize eandy is put up for the trade by Tron & Thompson, 1601 N. College st., de16 1w\*

Bargains in Sherry, Madeira, Port and Champagne wines of all descriptions, to be had at Armistead & Co.'s. dec16tf

Large receipts of groceries this week W. W. Totten & Bros. New Louisiana sugar and molasses, prime coffee, at greatson, 230; Clay, 38; Hinson, 20; Epper- ly reduced prices, corresponding with the decline in gold; new Carolina rice, fresh fruits and vegetables of every variety, in cans, at greatly reduced prices; new buck-But small vote cast-two districts to hear | wheat flour, honey and white drip syrup. from; for convention, 330; no convention, and many other choice estables too numerous to mention. Call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere. nov28 tf

BUY your mattresses of E. H. MILLER, No. 9 North College street, nov27-1m Notice to Dressmakers.

All ladies in want of trimmings and fan cy goods can get them for half price at Bohme's, No. 139 Church street, For uniform good board, and warm, com fortable lodgings, go the Planter's, Summer, near Cedar.

Tossing and moaning during sleep are generally caused by worms. B. A. Fahne stock's Vermifuge will expel them.

Do not neglect a slight cough, it may end n consumption. C. F. Galton's Cough Balsam will relieve you. del codim

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WAY WITH SPECTACLES .- OLD EYES A MADE NEW, easily, without doctor or medi-cines. Sent post-paid on receipt of 10 cents. Ad-120 Lexington Ave., N. Y. lec15-eod-Jm ----

WAY WITH UNCOMFORTABLE TRUSS A COMFORT AND CURE FOR THE RUI Address, Dn. E. B. FOOTE, 120 Lexington Ave., N. V. THE HEALING POOL.

Essays for Young Men, who have fallen into ricious habits, and now desire a higher life, and a tter MANHOOD, with certain means of relief for the afflicted. Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Address Howard Association, Box

This splendid Hair Dre is the best in the world the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable rates and leaves the hair soft and beautiful, BLACE or anows. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory,

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY.

LITERARY FACULTY.

E. G. BURNEY, A.M., Adjunct Profes-Nashville Cotton Market. COTTON-The market was quiet throughout the ay at unchanged quotations, closing weak as fol-OLIVER HOLBEN, Professor of Mod-Whisky, and many other choice goods in their line. All who wish choice goods will H. S. KENNEDY, A.M., Adjunct Professor and Principal of English

BEN. DECHERD, Teacher of Eng-lish Course. Receipts ... Expenses.—Tuition, (five months.) \$12 to \$35, \$27 This is required in advance.
Candidates for the ministry taught gratuitonsly, Boantons, in private families—only two students in a room—\$3 50 to \$5 per week. Shipments .... NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

BANKING HOUSE

mee bonds, new....

nesses coupons, fundable.

nesses coupons, due July, 1869.

y Nashville bonds, old.

y Nashville bonds, signed Brown, Mayor.

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nam 113 d. New Your, 9-Market dull and prices nominal; ales 296 bales for export; 1596 bales for shipping; National Savings Company.

Nashville Provision Market. BULK Shoulders 12%c packed.

BACON—To come out of smoke. Clear sides 18

A18%c; shoulders 14% 215c.

LARD—Throes 19%c; cans 19%c; caddles 19%c.

RUMP PORK—Per bbl \$25(25.50. FINANCE AND TRADE. NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS.

> Nashville Produce Market. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of 6,500 hs apples at 66 We also note receipts and shipments of 16 PEANUTS-Sales of 250 bushels white at \$1.15 P REATHERS—We quote at 08@70c. BUTTER—Stock large, and we quote at 29@25c CHESTNUTS—We hear of small sales from wagor May busines. MAY—We heard of sales at \$27 \$2 ton in depot. EGGS—Are in demand, and held at 32c.
> BEESWAX—We quote at 32c. Market dult.
> IRISH POTATOES—Northern are quoted at \$2.50 OREEN APPLES-Tonnessee \$2.50 \$ bbl; North ern \$6 % bbl. COTTON SEED—Receipts liberal, and sales a COTTON SEED—Receipts liberal, and sales at 20c w bushel of 33½ pounds.
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> GINSENG—We quote nominally at 70c.
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> SHIPSTUFF—We quote at \$24 per ton.
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> BRAN—We quote at \$24 p ton.
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> MIDDLINGS—We quote at \$40 p ton.
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> RAGS—Command 4½c.
>
> without burs 25,22c.; washed without burs 35@
>
> 37c.

> Nashville Flour and Grain Market. FLOUE.—We quote the market active at \$4.500 1.75 for supera to fancy. CORN MEAL.—Shipments of 300 bushels at \$1 \$1 CORN—Sales of 600 bushels at \$1@1.85 delivered depot.
> WHEAT—We quote a very dull market, and sales of enough to establish reliable quotations.
>
> OATS—Dealers are delivering in depot at 70c % BARLEY—But little coming in. We quote at \$1 RYE\_Commands \$1@1.10, loose from wagon.

> Nushville Grocery Markets Nushville Grocery Market.
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> SUGAR—New Orleans 11%@15%c: Demarars
> 15%@15%c; standard hards 17c.; A coffee 16c;
> B do. 15%c; C do. 15%c.
> COFFEE—Rio, common to choice, 19@25c.;
> Lagurra 25%25%c; Java 33%46c.
> MOLASSES AND SIRUPS—Sirup 50c.@\$1; gold-en sirup \$1; New Orleans 80@85c.
>
> BALT—Liverpool sack \$1.50; seven bushel barrels
> by the car load, \$3.67; five and a half do. \$3.
>
> BICE—We quote best Carolina 9%@10c.
> TEAS—Imperial \$1.40,\$2; Young Hyadn \$2.25;
> Black \$1@1.50; Gunpowder \$1.55@\$2.
> ORANGES—We quote new Louisians at \$12@14
> B barrel. FISH-Mackerel have advanced, Nos. 2 and 3 \$18 and \$15 \$9 barrel; in kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$3.25; \$2.50 and \$2.25.
>
> CHEESE—We quote factory at 20@20%c.; English dairy 20c. NAILS.—We quote at \$4.75@\$5 for 10'd., and 25c Additional for diminishing grades.
> CANDLES—Star, light weight, 16c.
> POWDER—Dupont \$6.75; Hazard's \$6.75; blasting \$4.75; fuse, per 100 feet, 75c.
> SHOT—Patent \$3; buck \$3.25.

REVENUE STAMPS.
The National Savings Company have made arangements to supply their customers with revenue tamps at the following low rates, discount payable ORS—Common rectified whisky, per gallon,
Robertson County \$1.75@2.25; Bourbon
5.50; Lincoln County \$1.75@2.25; Highwines \$1.07.

BALE ROPE Mo. 10@10%c.; Green Leaf 10@ DAY and FRIDAY, at 4 o'cleck P. M., taking first BALE BOPE—Mo. 10(3)10%c; Green Leaf 10%; Iron Ties 9c.

BAGGING—Ky. Py. 29c.; J. H. flax 30c.

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SUNDRIES—Blacking, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz., \$40,275c. Washboards \$2.75 \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}\$}\$ doz.; Buckets, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz., \$2.75(253).

Tubs \$4.75(285) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ nest. Starch 7%c. Candy 22c. for assorted per pound. Snuff \$7.75 per box for Garrett's packed. Matches \$5.50 per case Poppor 37c. Spice 32c. Ginger 25c. Oysters \$3.75 per case for one pound cans; \$5.75 per case for two pound cans. Canned peaches two pound cans, \$3.25 per doz. Soda 7%(3)cc.

THE COTTON MARKETS. Selma, Ala., Dec. 20, The market opened with a moderate demand which continued throughout the day, owing to the scarcity of better grades which were sought after. Sales restricted to 175 bales on a basis of 23%c. for

Cotton-The market closed active at 22%c for middlings; 22%c for low middlings; 21%c for good ordinary; 19%c for ordinary. A few bales of the Dickson cotton sold at 22%c. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 20. Montgomery cotton market is steady; low mid-Columbus, Ga., Bec. 20.

There was a good demand yesterday, but want of urremay restricted operations, except as regards ince sales; middlings 23c; closed easier and nom-mal; sales 545 bales; receipts 369 bales. Mobile, Aln., Dec. 20. Cotton in fair demand and closed quiet ddlings 23%; receipts 3,969 bales; Charleston, S. C., Dec. 20. Cotton dull and easier; sales 500 bales; middling 4\2424\an; receipts 645 bales; exports to Gree tritum 1,767 bales.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 20, Cotton—Receipts 5,276 bales; exports 1,345 bales alos 660 bales; middlings 25%c; good demand. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 20. Market active, with light offerings, but closed uset and easier; middlings 231/@331/c; sales 1,105 ales; receipts 1,175 bales. Memphis, Dec. 20.

Cotton—The market is quiet and prices are irregular; sales were made at 23 (22%, for low mid-ling; receipts to-day 2,654 bales; exports 2,739 Cincinnati, Dec. 20. Cotton—The trade has been quite active most of the week, with liberal receipts and a good demand from spinners. Stocks have not accumulated, and at the close the offerings are small. Prices have ruled firm, and the market closes strong but quiet. e quote good middling at 24%c; midd

(324点で) low middling at 23点(23点で) good ordinatry at 23c, and ordinary at 23点。 資品。 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Foreign Markets. LONDON, Dec. 22 -Eve-Consols, 92 (6692); U.

Bonds 83% (@85%).
Flassefour, Dec. 22.—U. 8. Bonds that at 91%.
Pants, Dec. 22.— Bourse dull, 72f 48s.
Livenroot, Dec. 22.—Cotton—Uplands 11%d; rleans 113/d. Sales 10,000 balos. Ca hite wheat 9s; red Western 8s and 3d; s 10d. Breadstuff's dull and unchanged. Flour 2s. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 28s 3d. Outs 2s 9d. Jarley 5s. Pens 35s. New York Money Market. New York, Dec. 22.—Money steady, 6037c. terling exchange a shade firmer, 108% 2108%. rom it the following, in which it will be

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, Dec. 22.—No change in dry goods except an advance of 1/2 in Granite brown sheetings, which bring 50 cents. New York General Markets. New Your, Dec. 22.-Cotton favors buyers. Sales Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—Flour quiet and steady,

St. Louis Markets. LOUIS, Dec. 71.—Flour—superfine \$468. Wheat, No. 2 spring, 85c. Corn 856806c. Shish 95c. Sugar 12814c. Mos 7068 c. Pork \$10. Bulk mosts 12, 1556616c. or 15, 185661854c. Lard, steam 1756c. Cincinnati Markets.

CINCINSATE, Dec. 22.—Flour, family \$5.25@5.50. heat, \$1.09@1.14. Corp. old 75@85c. Outs 50@ ter 30. Cheese 1736@1836c. Star candles 19c LOUISVILLE, Dec. 22.—Cotton active at 23%c; lakes 67 hhds tobacco, lugs 6%c;leaf 15c; medium right wrapped 29%c. Flour, extra family \$5. Corn 65@70c. Bye 89c. Hogs 9@10c, gross. Pork

Chicago Markets. y 95c, Highwines 91,892c. Sugar Pork \$27,50@28.75 Lard 163,@17c. Hugh W. Prizzell is a candidate for Clerk of the Driminal Court, at the ensuing March election 14%. Pork \$27.50@28.75 Lard 15%@17c. Ham 15%@16c. Bulk meats, sides 13%, 14@14%c shoulders 105con He. Memphis Markets.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 22 .- Cotton dull and no W624c. Receipts, 1,381 bales, Exports, 1,36 av \$26627. Bran 216822c. Pork \$32.50. Lard

RIVER AND WEATHER. ARRIVED.

DEPARTED. John Lamsden, Cairo. LEAVING THIS DAY. Burksville, Burksville, 4 P. M.

There were no arrivals up to dark, bu the Lawrence, from Cincinnati, was hourly The John Lumsden cleared for Cairo, The Talisman is due to-day, and is the egular packet for Cairo on Friday. The Burksville, Capt. W. H. Lovell, de-

parts for the Upper Cumberland to-day at

The Lawrence is advertised for Cincin-nati this evening at 4 o'clock. The veteran Capt. Pearce is in command. Col. R. T. Van Horn, formerly of Pom roy, Ohio, an old Ohio river steamboatman and Cincinnati typo, is named as a candi date for Governor of Missouri. Van has an honorable war record, and has represented the Kansas City district in Congress The number of coal boats, barges and flats which have been sunk since Nov. 29. the date of the commencement of recent heavy shipments of coal from Pittsburg is thirty-three, and, averaging their con tents at 10,000 bushels, we have 330,000 bushels as the amount of coal and coke lost up to this time.

Campbell's Chain, in the Mississippi

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The following are the cotton quotations are received at the National Savings Company, corner Union and College streets, where cotton, gold, bond and abook quotations are received bourly, and are all decendant, Earl. Medical store with the proceeded with the best instructors the church can command. The English and Treparatory Schools aim at much higher than ordinary attainments.

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New Your, 2:10-Market dull and prices unof wheelbarrows. Two hundred and fifts March 25@25%c.

Market dail; miss today 10.

Obles, 2600 to speculators; uplands 11%d; orrock. The contractors expect to have the
nuisance blasted out so as to allow a deep and reliable channel in the course of a fe-

weeks. [By Telegraph.] LOUISVILLE, Bec. 22.-River rising, 16 eet 9 inches in the canal. PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.-River 6) feet and Sr. Louis, Dec. 22.-River falling rapidly.
CAIRO, Dec. 22.—Arrived—Tyrone, th

Nashville packet, at 1 P. M. CAPITAL ... .....8200,000



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State Treasurer We are authorized to announce John Herriford of Davidson county, as a candiate for State Treasurer before the present General Assembly.

WE are authorized to announce R. S. Woodard of Lincoln county, a candidate for State Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce W. P. Morris of Canaden, a candidate for Comp troller of the Treasury of the State, at the insuing Legislature, pledging himself to satisfy all the members of his financial skill and qualifications for the position. THE MARCH ELECTION.

We are authorized to announce S. G. Bradley as Havne, Dec. 22.—Cotton flat, on spot 136f; affect election. We are authorized to announce Elijah P. Patterson as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at th nsuing March election.

We are authorized to announce F. M. Woodall as

We are authorized to announce D. G. Clark as a State, bonds firm, old Tennessees 50%:
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W York Bry Goods Market.
Your, Dec. 22.—No change in dry goods lector of Davidson county, at the March election,

We are authorized to announce the county of a candidate for Jaflor for Davidson county on a candidate for Jaflor for Davidson county of the co We are authorized to announce W. D. Rongar We are authorized to ann ders as a candidate for Jailor of Day. at the ensuing election.

WE are authorized to announce W. H. Hill, as a tion. To the Voters of Davidson County: We are authorized to announce M. Dennison as andidate for Julier, at the ensuing March election We are requested to aunounce William H. Mc as a candidate for Jailor of this county, at the March election, 1870. We are resquested to announce John T. Smith as a candidate for County Jailor, at the ensuing March

We are authorized to announce David C. Love as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circui Court Clerk for Davidson county, at the en-We are authorized to aunounce Touge Litton as a andidate for Circuit Court Clerk, at the end Criminal Court Clerk. Marsh Pinkard is a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk at the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce Charles E. Dig gons a candidate for re-election as Clerk of the Criminal Court of Davidson county, at the March election, 1870.

ing March election.

We are suithorized to announce W. M. Stephens as a candidate for Crimical Court Clerk, at the en-County Court Clerk. County Court Clerk.
We are authorized 'o announce Gen. B. F. Cheatham as a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the ensuing March election.
We are authorized to announce Maj. J. Bichard McCann as a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the ensuing March election.
Charles H. Eastman is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Davidson county, at the ensuing March election.
We are authorized to announce Jurea T. Bull as We are authorized to announce James T. Rell as a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the March election.

We are authorized to announce Capt. W. G. Ewin as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk for Davidson county, at the ensuing March election.

Chancery Court at Camden, Tenn. DECEMBER BULES, 1809. R. P. Bushing, Guardian of D. C. Rushing, In Chancery at Camdet

Mahala Bushing, et als. T APPEARING TO THE CLERK AND MASTER I from allegations in the bill which is sworn to, that the defendanta, heirs of R. A. Cole, de. d. and the heirs at law of Henry Bane, whose names are not known to complainant, are non-residents of the Slate of Tomnessee, so the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them; R is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in the Union axis of the control of the Union axis are not account to the Union axis. ordered that publication is made in the Union axio American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, Tenn., four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident defendants to appear before the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court, at his office in Camden, on the first Monday in February next, then and there to plead, answer or denor to the bill of complaint of R. P. Rushing, quarding, etc., or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing experies, as to them.

W. A. STEELE, Clerk and Master.

Docember 6, 1869.

William Eussell & Son. O. Attachment and E. T. McGer. Hiram Cole ) VW. E. T. McGee.) O. Altachment, I TAPPEARING TO ME FROM THE AFFIDA-vits filed in the above mentioned cases, that the defendant, E. T. McGee, so absconds or absents himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be GRAND

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So thought I, when I heard the foun tain play. 'T was beautiful to stand and watch The fountain,s crystal turn to gense. And from the sky such colors catch, As if 't were raining disdems;

But this, with all its charming grace. Cannot my shabby Hat replace. Dear is to me the little stream, Whose unimprisoned waters run Wild as the changes of a dresm, By rock and glen, through shade and num. But dearer still than all the rest, Is one of Wain and Walker's Bent.

Flowers on its grassy margin spring. Fish in its eddying circles play, Birds midst the alder branches stop Flocks through the verdant mouth wa stray, And Mand looks up with sweetest buille At my now Hat-the lutest style, WAIN & WALKER.

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HATTEES AND FURRIERS. 24 Public Square. CHARLES ROBERTSON.

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EDGEFIELD. Proceedings of the Board of Mayor and Aldermon. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen Edgefield met last night in regular session Present: Mayor Glenn, and Aldermen Stubbiefield, Hopkins, Guild, Campbell. Woodford and Sharp.
Alderman Hopkins, from the Finance
Committee, submitted the report of the Revenue Collector, showing collections of Alderman Hopkins also submitted a report from J. T. Crowdis, City Marshal

showing collections of \$1,275 on distress nts were presented and Alderman Woodferd, from the Stre presented a report, showing street improvements for the past two weeks to be \$183.80. Report re-

Alderman Guild offered a bill to change the name of the Gallatin pike to Main street. The bill under a suspension of the rules, was passed upon three readings.

Alderman Woodford presented a petition from Patrick Moran, asking a reduction upon the assessment of property on Webster

street. Referred to the Revenue Collector and City Engineer.

The Board then adjourned to Thursday of the finding of any clayed form of human of the finding of any clayed form of human resemblance. For the past week we have

you will consent to become candidates, and will signify your acceptance and let us know 'Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust; if heaven

Patrick Morrow

John Hiraty,

Mike Carr.

On motion, the Board took up the read-Cal Smith A. M Guthrie g of the report on the investigation of H. W. Blair John T. Blair.

> that the taxes should be kept down, that ecome citizens of Edgefield, buy and improve the vacant lots, and that the strictest conomy should be observed in the admin-Board just going out of office has faithfully parried out these leading objects. Their irst act was to adopt a resolution that no ompensation should be received for their services, and their closing act was to recommend to the Legislature, now in Aldermen from receiving any pay or ext three years; and, under high penalties, not to create a debt upon the corporation for which they do not provide payment during the same fiscal year; beides other valuable amendments which The great evil of State, county, and mucipal governments, has been the creation of large debts and burthening the people with excessive taxation. We are all now county was polled. oppressed with excessive taxation growing this burden. We have examples of this ernment, and the city of Nashville, which we

iay. Gen. Breckinridge has recently been lected a Director of the Elizabethtown Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad in Ken-The trial of Edward Jostyn charged with aling hides from Messrs, Hudson J al Court, in default of which he was sen

> submit to if this system is now inaugurated. By reference to the public schools of Nashpopulation of the city amounts to 4,000. The eity already has its various public buildings, furniture, etc., for earrying on these schools. Now the salaries of their teachof Edgefield is 500. We could make no discrimination among the scholars; all would be equally entitled to be educated. The employment of teachers and other incidental expenses would cost the people We have no school houses nor furn- ized thatiture, and their erection, including the lots to be purchased, would cost at least \$20. 000, which, added to the current expenses tion for the year 1870. To which should be added the ordinary expenses of grading 000. This would make a levy upon our people of \$43,000, which is near four times as great as the taxes are for the present in favor of, and are not prepared to stand,
> A proposition was brought forward before
> the present Board, in which several of the

dec 23 3t ny will settle all the damages sustained by Mr. Hale, resulting from the accident he

lege street, Nashville,

arriving; at low prices, at the Eagle Shoe Store 74 North College street. de19 if Leaves the Maxwell House on

ents, at the Eagle Shoe Store. dc19 tf B. Hall's, 47 North College street, gents'

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ank of Shelbyville .. 75 B'k of Mid. Georgia. ... par Bank of Augusta. Farmers' and Ex-

ters' Bank of Fair-

Gold closed in New York yesterday, t 121. Dealers here were paying 120} and olding at 1994. Exchange on New York is taken by the panks at | discount. Government securities are rather strong The following are the rates at 2:25 United States six per cents of 1381....1184

08 ers' Bank. Planters' Ba

twenties, new issue, 1868. rrency Sixes .. of 1862 at 85]; 1865's old 84]; 1867's 83] and 10-40s at 827. Tennessee bonds were quoted in New ork yesterday at 51 for the old and 44 @441 for the new. The following were the quotations of the New York stock market: Central and Hudson consolidated 875; Scrip 813; Erie 21½; Reading 99½; Southern 86 and and Pittsburg 33; Rock Island 1051; Western Union Telegraph 311. Henry Millwood & Co.'s circular of Satclay has been received, and we extract

lies, new Issue, 1865.

een that Messrs, M. & Co, are still fighting The collapse in the hog and provision narkets during the week, though sudden, has not been unexpected, as for some time past they have been sustained by specula on to the exclusion of const ough this has latterly been specially noticeable here, our packers are in a more favorable condition than at any other points, as during the latter part of the season they were free sellers, and orders from the different markets of consumption and distribution were sent here for execution our quotations being the lowest in the United States. Our stocks have therefore, been worked off closer than at most of the rival markets. It is generally well understood that the general operators for in advance have been either outsiders, o their representatives among respectable ommission merchants who have purchased thus far their operations have been attended with success. But the very fact of thus orcing up speculatively the price of pro lucts, has so told on consumption that the total shipments of the season, which, until

lately, were largely in excess of last year's

have, within the past fortnight, assumed

he reverse position, and now compare as 4 900 678 5 589 418 The most reliable authorities report that the number fattening for delivery in January and February is large, far larger than last year; and as the country is full of young hogs, it is fair to presume that the supply through the spring and summer nonths will be large and constant. The several points of consumption are being supplied from unusual sources. In Canada the receipts of well fattened hogs are larger than customary, and prices are 2d per if cheaper than in our market, while in Ire land and England the markets are well supplied, and are daily declining. The las private Cable advices from England report very serious decline in the bacon market, and almost all orders sent to our markets or execution have been withdrawn. The ily declining tendency of the gold market, checking the export demand—the financial rangements, and the lack of employment low so general throughout the country. miting consumption, all warn us of dan gers to be combated in the present and disaster to be apprehended in the future. It is not improbable that the receipts of hogs lead to an anticipation of the early closing of the season; but prudent operators will not be deceived by appearance into the season of the season in the season of the season in the season of the season in the season of the se tious security. The hogs are in the country, and as the farmers cannot as profitably lispose of their grain in any other way.

GENERAL MARKETS. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22, 1809.

Below we give a summary of the transactions of 16542